

OGDEN PICKED AS WINNER IN STATE PRIMARY TUESDAY

Race Declared by Experienced
Party Leaders to Be Close
Contest, However.

By CHARLES BROOKS SMITH
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29.
The political reporter seeking
the majority sentiment of the poli-
ticians on how the Republican sen-
atorial primary is most likely to
turn out is confronted with no
particularly baffling difficulty. The
prevailing sentiment of observers
is that Hon. H. C. Ogden of
Wheeling is most likely to be the
winner.

Their forecast favorable to the
Intelligencer editor is based on
the evidence in plain sight that he
was by far the larger part of the
Republican party organization for
him and, by the same token, has
they assert the strongest, most
comprehensive and apparently the
most practically efficient organiza-
tion back of him.

His closest contender, it is un-
questionably the consensus of
opinion of party leaders and rep-
resentative experts in the fine art of siz-
ing up a campaign on the eve of its
final and decisive day, is Senator
Howard Sutherland. They award
third place to either Charles F.
Edwards or A. A. Lilly, declaring
it a close contest between those
two for that honor.

Notwithstanding the nomination
of Ogden is most generally fore-
casted, there is nothing better than
even money in sight that the
Wheeling challenger will put it
over the senatorial title holder.
The reason for this is due to the
opinion, also a prevailing opinion
among experienced politicians that
the nomination will not be made
as the result of any landslide of
votes. The belief is general that
it is a fairly close contest. Be-
tween the supposed two leaders in
the contest, Ogden and Sutherland,
and that both Lilly and Edwards,
and especially the latter, are going
to roll up larger totals than they
were expected to do in the weeks
preceding this final finish one.

While all four of the leading can-
didates (the fifth, Deacon Jones of
Charleston, being left out as not a
serious enough factor to be con-
sidered in a final sum-up) showed a
great burst of effort to lineup the

tickle and elusive voter in the last
week of the struggle, the plan for
putting forth the greatest effort
probably belongs by rights to
Charles Frederick Edwards and his
campaign manager. Every Repub-
lican voter, man and woman, re-
ceived, or should have, for it was
mailed to them from Huntington, a
direct and forceful appeal for sup-
port from the Cabison county man-
ufacturers. In addition, a less direct
appeal to them from the same
source appeared in near-full-page
advertisements in all the newspa-
pers in the state. Such an effort
as that, no experienced campaigner
appraises as a total loss; on the
contrary, he appreciates its effec-
tiveness and its value as a vote-
getter.

Lots of Shifting.

There has been lots of shifting
reported during the past week,
which was discussed by all the po-
litical writers as something to be
expected. Frequently one shift in
one direction was offset by another
in another direction, so that it
is a difficult matter to figure up
the net result and ascertain if any
material difference was made in
the situation as it appeared to be
when viewed in its state-wide per-
spective and not in local spots.

In Kanawha County, the most
noticeable shift occurred, when
some leaders who were supporting
Lilly jumped the camp and lined
up with the Sutherland supporters
there. Should there be any such
a general movement of that kind
in the last few days before the
polls open for business, the history
of the 1916 campaign would seem
to be repeating itself. It was the
switching of the Lilly leaders in
his gubernatorial race of that year
from A. B. Smith to Sutherland,
in the last week of the contest,
which nominated the latter over
Hite, White and Rosenbloom.

McDowell for Ogden.
Some very well informed ob-
servers of the pending contest ex-
press themselves as not being sur-
prised should the vote returns
show that the contest between
Ogden and Sutherland had been
settled by the vote in two coun-
ties, to-wit, Kanawha and Mc-
Dowell. They say that the large-
est single block of votes that
Sutherland will receive will be
cast for him in Kanawha, and that
the largest single block of votes
that Ogden will get, he will get
in McDowell. The Hatfield family
and organization are solidly for
Ogden, and they are expected to
put McDowell into the Ogden
column with a smashing major-
ity. They claim that they will do
it by from 6,000 to 8,000. Kan-
awha has a larger vote than Mc-
Dowell, but the vote of the latter
is more in the habit of going
solidly for the candidates that the
county organization favors.

Figuring on results in terms of
congressional districts, the handy

experts in the science of political
mathematics as the basis for poli-
tical forecasting, pretty generally
assign the first, fourth and fifth
to Ogden, and the second, third
and sixth to Sutherland. The
heaviest Ogden majorities are
looked for in the first and the
fifth. Edwards, who is conceded
Cabell by a large lead, that being
his home county, is expected to
cut down the forecasted Ogden
lead in the fourth.

To sum up the senatorial survey
briefly outlined in the foregoing,
Ogden is picked by most experi-
enced party leaders to win because
he has a majority of the party
leaders and county organizations,
making up the party organization
as a whole, for him. In other
words, he has the largest and the
strongest organization. The for-
ces of organization largely favor
his nomination and the cards
which are supposed to foretell
election results indicate it.

Notwithstanding, Sutherland
and his supporters are confident,
Edwards and his are optimistic,
and Lilly and his cabinet are san-
guine. There may be varying de-
grees of sincerity in their profes-
sions—probably are. One thing
that they seem to be sincerely
agreed on is that they believe that
the race is a close one and that it
will take the final returns to es-
tablish the result. Observers
generally hold to the same opin-
ion.

Neely Certain

Opinion of observers is almost
unanimous that M. M. Neely will
be the nominee for senator in the
Democratic primary, and that all
six members of the House of Rep-
resentatives—Rosenbloom, Bow-
ers, Reed, Woodyard, Goody-
koont and Echols—will again re-
ceive the nomination in the res-
pective districts they represent in
the Congress.

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supply our old store corner,
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You need New Furniture from
our new store, 221 Monroe
street. Let us exchange. We
also repair or store furniture.
You will find a complete line
of furniture, carpets, stoves,
paints and wall paper at our
new store, 221 Monroe street.

See Denham First Co.
221 Monroe Street
Next to Woolworths

Political Advertisement

W. S. SWIGER

Candidate For
House of Delegates
REPUBLICAN TICKET
Paw Paw District

Your Influence and support
will be appreciated.

W. H. Bunner

— of —
WINFIELD DISTRICT
Republican Candidate for
House of Delegates
Your Support Solicited

Perry D. Burton

Candidate for
House of Delegates
of Marion County
Subject to the Decision of the
Republican Voters at the
Primary on
Tuesday, August 1, 1922
Your Support Respectfully
Solicited

**For County
Commissioner**

I hereby announce myself as
a candidate for the nomination
for county commissioner. Repub-
lican ticket. Your vote solicited.

A. L. MOORE,
Paw Paw District

Political Advertising

DR. J. O. McNEELY

for
House of Delegates
on
Republican Ticket
Primary, August 1st.

Joe R. Diggs
Candidate for House of
Delegates

Subject to Republican
Primary
August 1st, 1922.

NET ROBINSON

Candidate for
House of Delegates
REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
AUGUST 1, 1922
Your Vote and Influence
Solicited

Mrs. Ora Mason

Republican Candidate
for
County Supt. of Schools
Subject to Primary
AUGUST 1st, 1922
I will greatly appreciate your
vote and support

Political Advertisement

**Charles Walter
Prichard**

Of Mannington, W. Va.
Candidate for
County Commissioner
Subject to Republican Primary
August 1, 1922.

**Mrs. E. A.
Grose**

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
For
The House of Delegates
Subject to Primary
AUGUST 1, 1922
I will greatly appreciate your
vote and influence.

**H. Leroy
Sturm**

Republican Candidate
for the nomination for county
commissioner on the Republican
ticket. MY MOTTO: "A
SQUARE DEAL ALL AROUND."
Your endorsement solicited.

CHAS. R. FORBES

Candidate for
Justice of the Peace
Fairmont District
Subject to the Decision of the
Democratic Voters at the
Primary on
Tuesday, August 1, 1922
Your Support Respectfully
Solicited

Political Advertisement

J. B. KNOTTS
of Mannington District
Candidate for
House of Delegates

I. A. BARNES

**FOR COUNTY
SUPERINTENDENT**

Your uncle Isaac Barnes ex-
pects you to vote for his
nomination at the primary
Don't disappoint him.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself
as a candidate for the nomi-
nation for County Superin-
tendent of Schools of Marion
County subject to the deci-
sion of the voters at the Demo-
cratic Primaries.

The Foundation of this Re-
public rests upon the Public
School System. Let's make
the foundation solid.

CLARA WILSON,
Fairview, W. Va.

Political Advertisement

T. B. HOLBERT

Candidate for
County Commissioner
on the Democratic ticket
Subject to August Primary
Motto: Square Deal For All
Friend to Labor, Farmers and all
Legitimate Business
Your Vote Solicited
In Favor of All
Improvements With Economy

A Farmer
Candidate for the
House of Delegates, on
the Republican Ticket.

I am a candidate for nomi-
nation for the office of House of
Delegates subject to the decision
of the Republican voters of
Marion county at the primaries,
August 1, 1922.

I have been a resident and
taxpayer in Marion County for
twenty years. I have seen its
growth and development, and
have studied its needs. I am a
farmer by occupation, have
been an actual working farmer,
and stock raiser all my life, and
feel that I am in touch with the
farming class of people and can
help them get laws that they
ought to have.

I solicit the aid and influence
of the Republican men and wo-
men of Marion county and as-
sure them that if elected I will
not be the tool of any indi-
vidual or interest, but that my
actions will be guided by an
honest, conscientious desire to
do the best for all the people.

Very truly yours,
HOMER D. MORRIS,
Grant District, Marion Co.

W. E. MICHAEL

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
**County Superintendent
of Schools**

Your Vote and Influence will be Appreciated.

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DOES H. C. OGDEN FAVOR LABOR?

Mr. Ogden's opponents for the Republican nomination to the United States Senate, by anonymous circulars, which are declared forgeries and "fakes" by officials and members of labor organizations, by unsigned letter, and by innuendo on the rostrum, are endeavoring to unpopulize Mr. Ogden with the laboring men of the State of West Virginia. Read the record of what Mr. Ogden has stood for in the past. COMPARE IT WITH THE RECORD OF THE OTHER CANDIDATES FOR THE SENATORSHIP—if they, or either of them, have a record of favoritism for labor—and make your own deductions:

As editor of The Intelligencer, Mr. Ogden published a series of five articles during the great strike on Paint and Cabin Creeks, which turned the tide of public opinion and greatly contributed to the final victory won by labor. He was strong in upholding the hands of then Governor Hatfield, whose efforts ended this strike.

When great mine explosions were occurring repeatedly in the State, his newspapers fought for a revision of the mining laws to protect life and limb, The Intelligencer being the only paper that came to the rescue of this legislation, which was enacted, and practically ended the disastrous explosions which had shocked the entire nation.

Mr. Ogden was a strong contender for, and his newspapers had much to do with the adoption of the Weights and Measures Law which constituted two thousand pounds as a ton, and eventually led to a short-ton basis in the mine industry.

He was—and is—a valiant champion of the Child Labor Law and its strict enforcement. He believes that an adequate and uniform Child Labor Law can come only by enactment by the Congress of the United States.

He fought long and hard for the enactment of a Mothers' Pension Law, paying compensation of not less than fifteen dollars a month to the mother, and five dollars per month to each child under sixteen years of age,

payable to women whose husbands were living but unable to support them because of infirmity.

He had much to do with the enactment of the Workmen's Compensation Law, and has fought steadfastly for improvement in that law, paying larger death benefits and higher and more adequate rates.

He has steadily and continuously advocated a National Employers' Liability Act. He contended for a law of this nature in West Virginia until it was enacted.

Mr. Ogden, by personal effort and through his newspapers, advocated the two-cent fare on railroads in this State until the measure became law. He was a firm and fearless supporter of the Eight-Hour Telegraphers' Law.

Other measures he has supported and insisted upon becoming law are those providing Shelter for Railroad Employees; Making it Unlawful to Remove Railroad Safety Signals; Safety Devices on Elevators; Care of Delinquent Children.

Mr. Ogden has always been an employer of Union Labor. He has had no serious difficulties, ever, with Union Labor. He openly advocates the right of labor to organize. He has frequently aided in arbitrating differences between labor and capital, and never to the disparagement of labor.

A Tree Is Known By the Fruit It Bears - - - Can You Question This Labor Record?